KANTNER AIR VICTOR PORTE, PILOT OF OVER OCEAN AIRBOAT, IN SANE FOURTH RACE

Three Minutes Faster Than Heinrich, the Only Other Competitor.

SIX OTHERS DROP OUT

Some Overtaken by Accidents+ That Kept Them From Starting.

Two aviators in monoplanes, one looking like a big, black beetle and the other like a little, white witch sailing through the air on a broomstick, thrilled thousands of persons as they flew up and down the Hudson River from Governors Island Yesterday afternoon in the air race arranged as part of the city's "safe and

Harold Kantner, flying in a 50 horsepower Schmilt monoplane, a machine with only 104 square feet of surface. won the 36 mile race in 43 minutes 26 1-5 seconds. His clapsed time was better by 3 minutes 20 3-5 seconds than that of Albert S. Heinrich, who piloted a 50 berse-power Heinrich monoplane.

The two birdmen, the only ones of eight entered for the race who really flew passed crowds of folk making holiday who lined the Battery and hundreds who who lined the Battery and hundreds who used the Palisades as grand stands or took Riverside Drive as a vantage point from which to see the aviators scurry through the blue sky on the wings of the wind.

As Heinrich circled over the starting line between the Statue of Liberty and Governors Island at 2:09 P. M. the big liner Vaterland was poking its way up the bay. Heinrich looked like a trouble-some insect about to bother the Vaterland.

whose passengers sent up a cheer.

Helprich started the race up the Hudacn 1,200 feet in the air and going at the nutes later Kantner shot into the air diminutive machine and took after America in its transatiantic trip. capt. Osborn, who has long north when Kantner swung into the mouth of the Hudson River. He passed directly

came, out through the Narrows to Sea Gate, around the yacht Sagamore of Com-modore J. Stuart Blackton of the At-

ernors Island, Kantner flew eighty miles an hour with a twenty mile wind behind him He said he felt as if he was flying 100 miles an hour. He gained a little more on Heinrich and landed only five minutes from New York before July 18.

Heinrich's time was 16:46 4-5. Kant-Rer's time was 43:26 1-5.

Porte has engaged passage for July 11.

Lieut. Porte expects to return to Han So horse-power Caudron monoplane, sped over the ground at rempstead. L. L. early yesterday morning and managed to get twenty-five feet into the air on his way to Governors Island when something went wrong with his engine and his craft careened and stuttered to the earth. Bonney was not hurt but the left wing of his monoplane was smashed. He got over to the island later to witness the racing from land.

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There can be little doubt that any

were to enter in flying boats were having mighty unpleasant time of it down a a Gate, where the waves were so choppy Sea Gate, where the waves we that they couldn't get away.

J. B. R. Verplanck tried to start from a Gate in his Curtiss flying boat, but

o wing. Frank Burnside tried his get out of the water in his Thomas flying boat, but the waves were too big

Waldman Figylnessy got his Curtiss flying boat on a truck at New Dorp. Staten Island, and it had been hauled 200 feet from the shore when he found another truck wedged in the mud in the narrow road ahead of him. The stubborn truck couldn't be coaxed out of the way, so Figylnessy could only get mad and let the race go on without him.

Charles F. Niles, who was to fly a 120 horse-power Boland flying boat, was not been organized to be known as India.

Perpetuate Spirit of the Hospital to Have Their Injuries Treated.

Une Boy Mars Clean Record.

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heard from. Why he didn't compete the committee didn't know.

At 5 o clock those in charge of the race, who had been waiting to give the two flying boats at Sea Gate a chance to enter late, declared the contest over. Kanther won the first prize of \$1,000 and the J Stuart Blackton trophy. Heinrich won the second prize of \$500. The third and fourth prizes and another cup went begging.

House The name is taken from the nineteen were more or less seriously burned by firecrackers and toy torpedoes. No one was fatally injured, according for the objective for all to last night's reports, and the injuries for the most part were not bad.

At a recent meeting of a number of persons interested in the project James A. Farrell, president of the United States

Steel Commentee were more or less seriously nineteen were more or le second prize of \$500. The third and fourth prizes and another cup went begging.

Army officers, members of the Aero Club of America, members of the Mayor's celebration committee and many guests were at Governors Island. Brig.-Gen R. K. Evans commander of the Department of the East, was there, and also Col. John Mallory, Col. William G. Haan and Capt. Albert Gleaves of the mavy yard, Albert Gleaves of the mavy yard, Courtlandt Nicoll, Victor Ridder, Martin W. Littleton, chairman of the Fourth of July committee, and John M. Shaw, chairman of the Sub-committee which fostered. man of the sub-committee which fostered the flying race, were also among the spectators. Alan R. Hawley, president of the table of judges. Roger B. Whitney and J. Farks Channing were the starters. Over at the Atlantic Yacht Club, J. Stuart Blackton and William D. Gash had as their gues Lieut, John Cyril Porte, who is to pilot the America on its transationed at Fort Hamilton to see that the organization committee consists of the comments of the Lieut, Leslie MacDill was stationed at Fort Hamilton to see that

had an their gues Lieut John Cyril Porte, who is to plot the America on its transsatiantic flight. Lieut Lesie MacDill was stationed at Fort Hamilton to see that no aviators our corners, and Lieut Frank M Phipps performed a similar service at Fort Wadsworth. At Spuyten Duyril Frank T. Cogyn acted as steward.

WOMEN TO PAY BUSINESS CALLS.

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Plan Summer Suffrage Campaign to Get Petition Signed.

Every business or professional man in New York is to get a near view of at least two suffragists during the summer. He will be called upon at his place of tusiness and asked to sign his name to a suffrage petition. Republican or Democratic The Women's Political Union will do the canvassing, taking one profession each Tuesday.

Next Tuesday.

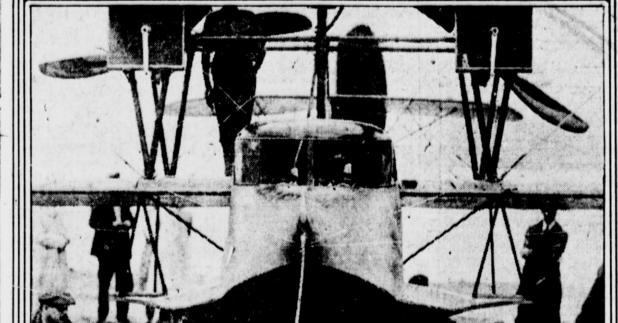
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Next Tuesday will be lawyers' day. The canvassing will begin after a parade from the Custom House to Wall street at 2.30, led by Mrs. Incz Milholland Boissevain, who is herself a lawyer. The paraders will speak until 2 o'cleck and their first call will be upon Secretary of State Mitchell May, who will be reminded to advertise the constitutional amendment.

Twelve Coal Mines Close Down.

Monongamela, Fa., July 4.—Twelve House of St. Vincent's Hospital took the boy there for treatment to prevent lock-losing down, thus throwing out of employment from 3,500 to 5,000 men. It was stated that the mines would not be respirated that the boy's thin shirt, inflicting a painful flesh wound. Dr. De Fuccio of St. Vincent's Hospital took the boy there for treatment to prevent lock-losing down, thus throwing out of employment from 3,500 to 5,000 men. It was trying Litz 4, was playing yesterday in front of his home at 29 Maple place, Rock-away Beach, when boys passing fired off the Westmoreland Company's mines near Finleyville.



HERE TO MEET ADVISER OF NEW ROUTE

Capt. Osborn of British Navy Here To-day-Will Adjust Flier's Compasses.

compasses for the British Admiralty, will arrive here this morning to confer with the Wanamaker-Curtiss flying boat

Capt. Osborn, who has long been a Heinrich had long since dwindled into a fly speck against the blue haze to the suggest the Azores route for the overocean flight, instead of the more direct over the Vateriand, flying only 200 feet in the air, and seemed to shoot through the smoke coming from the ship's funnels. As far as Spuyten Duvyil the machines flew. There, opposite the Harlem Ship Canal, they were required to make a turn around a pylon on a barge in the through the Harlem Ship Canal. Then head down the Harlem Ship changing of the whole flight plan.

A different style of aeroplane than was a street of the changing of the shoot flight plan.

Then back down the Hudson they first considered was decided upon because of the lesser distances and the fact that the craft will be expected to alight on

on the America before the start of the week, will be ready for trial early in the ten hours. The route via the Azores of

Coming back to the finish line off Gov- flight will be postponed until the latter until Menday. part of this month. Mr. Curtiss does not believe it will be possible to have the ma-

Lieut. Porte expects to return to Hamner's time was 43:26-1-5.
Of the eight aviators who had planned to enter the race two had backed out heter the race two heter the race two had backed out heter the race two had backed out heter the race two heter the race two had backed out heter the race two heter the race two heter the race two heter the race

flying boat, didn't even get his machined wet because a motor which had been cranky several days ago refused flatly to work yesterday.

Just after Kantner and Heinrich had get a good star: yesterday word came to Governors Island that the aviators who get a good star: yesterday word came to get a good star: yesterday word came to governors Island that the aviators who get a good star: yesterday word came to governors Island that the aviators who governors Island that the aviators wh

FOREIGN TRADE IDEALS

INDIA HOUSE TO FOSTER FEWER CASUALTIES

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BELL PREDICTS OCEAN FLIGHT. the higher

Europe," His Prophecy.

America and dinner in Europe is not German Expert Thinks Over Ocean

over to the island later to witness the phone conversation with all. Curties at carried from land.

George Van Utassy, who was entered Hammondsport.

Hammon

the America is even shorter. continued flights and the stop at the mid Atlantic islands.

that the passage may be made in a single day," said Dr. Bell. A fifty mile wind in the higher air strata blowing to Europe will also help transatlantic aviators, ac

DOUBTS PORTE'S SUCCESS.

Flight Impractical.

been the sanest Fourth in the cify's his-SHOW SANER FOURTH James A. Farrell Heads Club to Only Nine Boys Call at Bellevue the committee in charge of the celebra-

thim
tho was to fly a 120 foreign trade a new downtown club has shot by revolvers during resterday's safe boy who placed a small firecracker in flying boat, was not been organized to be known as India and sane Fourth in the greater city and his mouth. He was treated in an emergency didn't compete the House. The name is taken from the pineteen were more or less seriously gency hospital for burns of the lips. To supplant the fireworks forbidden by ett youngsters in the city's playgrounds.

Like Spuday in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., July 4 .- This has

day set apart for the celebration of the Declaration of Independence. To-night the committee in charge of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration of the boy was spending Independence the committee in charge of the celebration of the boy was spending Independence the committee in charge of the celebration of the boy was spending Independence.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 4 - Gauged by he sense of hearing, the activities at po-ice headquarters and the records at the

and Lockjaw. CHICAGO, July 4 .- Fourth of July ciably safe or sane as compared with progress in those two directions in the last five years. fatalities reported from all over the country at midnight total nine. This is a fraction more than one-half the number Among the more serious accidents re-ported were the cases of Emma Pam-pelli, 9 years old, shot in the head by an unidentified boys; Eliner Armstrong of North Woodstock, thrown from a moeported at the same hour last year. Deaths and serious injuries are re-

ported as follows: Dead-Chicago, 3; Dayton, Pa., 1; Peoria, Ill., 1: Rumford, Me, 1: Duluth, Minn., 1; Gillespie, 1; Remsen, N. Y., 1.

SANE FOURTH HAS

9 DEAD, 600 HURT

Figures at Midnight From All

Over Country Show

a Decrease.

BIG CITIES LEAD REFORM

Death List, However, May Grow

From Blood Poisoning

Total. 9. Injured. 601-By fireworks, 227; canon, 63; Arearms, 117; gunpowder, 76; torpedoes, 13; toy pistols, 90; bomb canes, : runaways, 11.

The decrease in the number of injured

was not so marked, 600 casualties be ing reported by midnight, against 784 in-jured at the same hour in 1913. Chicago, the home of the same Fourth movement, reported the largest number of deaths by accidents. Philadelphia reported the highest casualty list. Fiftyhight of the Quaker City accidents were ber of casualties to-day was above 125. This is the lowest record in the history of the casualties throughout the modern Fourth of July in Philadel-Inited States, firearms coming next in phia. Last year 220 persons were injured, mportance. It appears to be the custom of municipal authorities, particular number were caused by firecrackers. Retom of municipal authorities, particularly in small communities, to loosen the restraint which on other days of the year

restricts the use of pistols, guns and can-nons.

delphia's list of Fourth of July deaths and accidents for the last six years is as It is possible that the report of the next follows: few days will double the total of nine lead. That has been the experience in compiling tables of previous years. Te-tanus and blood poisoning resulting from powder wounds are the main causes of these additions to the toll of dead.

Picules, open air gatherings and addresses and tours into the country were the diversions of the leading cities of the celebrations, although in some sections From the towns and cities throughout Pennsylvania came reports of similar sane

the casualties equalled in number those of former Fourths. Suburban traffics facilities were overcrowded. Good weather prevailed generally. Noisy explosions failed to make the showing of other years. In small villages, on the contrary, the toll of the night was in Dalton. Pa., where William Clevor, 10 years old, bit a detonating per-Fourth seems to maintain almost a leval with last year. However, in Kansas 114 towns adopted sane Fourth laws this year. and the ordinances were strictly enforced.

The town of Moundsville, W. Va., led the communities of that State with a rigid. well enforced law against the sale of ex-plosives of all descriptions on the Fourth. One Boy Hurt After Public Display

CHICAGO QUIET FOR ONCE.

Downtown Streets Deserted-tiames in All Parks.

Chicago, Ill., July 4.—An ideal safe and sane celebration was had to-day. Downtown streets were deserted and parks and other breathing spots in and near the city were crowded with pleasure seekers. It was more like a late summer Sunday, than an old fashioned. Fourth of Sunday than an old fashloned Fourth of

park and playground in the city. Games

Firecracker Causes Animal to Run. Throwing Out Little Driver.

UTICA, N. Y., July 4 .- John Wodisky, years old, was killed a few miles north tory. The day was unusually quiet, be- of here to-day when an exploding fireing more like a Puritan Sunday than a cracker frightened a horse hauling a

reins in front of a village store a cannon cracker was set off near by. The animal bolted and jerked the child over the dash. board. The wagon passed over his head and crushed out his life.

INSANE DAY AT HARTFORD

Four Serious Accidents Due to Use of Fireworks.

arious hospitals, this was a very Fourth of July. Neither was it appre

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THE SAME OLD FOURTH.

How still the day was! How profound The silence reigning all around!

No bang, no crash, No roar, no smash No fire, no flash, No boom, no sizz. No flare, no fizz.

No blasts, no whizz. No shots, no shells, No jar, no noise, No dead small boys,

No rip, no tear, Nohow, nowhere. And yet it was a glorious Fourth. The nation's natal day Which we celebrate in The safer, saner way,

torcycle when the chauffeur of an auto-mbile was startled by a cannon and swerved his oar to one side; Francis

Hayes, 11 years old, finger blown off by cannon explosion, and John Leroy, 12 years old, arm shattered by cannon wad-

125 INJURED IN PHILADELPHIA

pendence Celebrations.

volvers came next and the explosion of a

The only death reported up to late to-

cussion cap with his teeth. His brother

FEWER FIRES IN BOSTON.

Boston, July 4 .- "A safe and sane

Fourth" in Boston was productive of few fires. The only serious accident was

the injury sustained to-night by Michael Sadonsky, 11 years old, of 99 Salem street. The boy had been to the Com-

mon to witness the display and came home with an unexploded bomb. He touched it off in the street, blowing off

his right hand and burning his face and body badly.

Gluseppe Vose while listening to the band concert in North Square was shot in the arm by some person.

Last year four persons were injured.

In 1913 there was a total of fifty-eight

cannon also added to the victims.

Will show him P. D. Q. Oh, say. Hooray For the Fourth! Which, though it may sound tame, Is loud enough And full of stuff That gets there just the same! W. J. LAMPTON.

The Starry Banner swung

And if the Eagle snoozed,

The glorious Fourth is not

As glorious as it ever was

The Declaration, or the bird,

Or say, or are, and Uncle Sam

Just let him try to swat

Or anything we do.

And if there's amy one who thinks

By heck, it didn't snore!

Above us as of yore.

fire alarms from 6 P. M. of July 3 to midnight of July 4. This year there were forty-eight alarms.

SIX CAUGHT IN FLAMES.

Gasolene and Firecracker the Combination This Time.

WEST BOXFORD, Mass., July 4.—Six men and boys were badly burned and one eight-year-old youngster may loose his eyesight because of a firecracker being exploded near a can of gasolene early this

The boys built a big bonfire in the vil of gasolene to start it off. When one of them was emptying the can upon the pile anothe threw a firecracker close to him and it ignited the gasolene.

Pittsburg's List Small.

PITTSBURG, July 4.—This city had its safest and sanest Fourth of July to-day. Stringent orders issued by the police against the sale of cannon crackers and other explosives resulted in a pronounced decrease in accidents from the list of July 4 last.

While a few fires occurred during the day none of them caused more than a few hundred dollars damage. Last year the number of accidents in the city due to fireworks was thirty.

Detroit's Fourth Not Sane.

DETROIT, July 4.—Detroit can hardly e placed in the "sane" list of cities be placed in the "sane" list of elt which celebrated the Fourth, as the nu injured is about three larger than in any previous year. Last year those injured by fireworks, revol-vers and cannons numbered twenty-one, while this year's record runs into the

fifties.
The most serious accident was whe eight boys were injured by an explosion of a pop bottle, filled with powder. All were seriously injured and two will probably lose their eyesight

Nobody Hurt in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 4 .- There was not a single accident here to-day due to fireworks. Elaborate exercises con-Elaborate exercises ducted by the city sport director in all the parks were enjoyed by thousands, while Lake Erie beaches attracted more thousands. Fireworks under vision of experts were staged through-out the city in the evening.

Sr. Louis, July 4 .-- To-day was the quietest Fourth of July this city has had. One death was reported laid to-night, that of a negro who was shot by another with an "unloaded" pistol. There were few serious accidents, and the total number of accidents reported to the police was only about half that re ported last year.

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